AUDUBON SOCIETY CRITICIZES HUGHES

Holds New Jersey Senator Responsible for Changes in Plumage Bill.

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Described as a defender of the wild bird slaughterers. Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, is attacked by representatives of the zoological and Audubon societies as one of the three members of the Senate "who have stood as the supporters of the dealers in wild birds' plumage before the United States Senate."

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, is one of the twenty or more prominent men who recently issued a circular attacking Hughes, Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Senator Johnson, of Maine, as enemies of the wild birds.

In the fight to save the wild birds from destruction the Audubon and other kindred societies have secured laws in a number of States forbidding the sale of birds' plumage for millinery ornaments and other purposes. A law in New Jersey forbids the sale ever, its main effect has been to hurt the business of New Jersey milliners,

Dr. Hornaday and Others Busy.

When the Underwood bill was before the House Dr. Hornaday and other lobbyists of the Audubon solettes were influential in having it orded to forbid the importation of

New Jersey, bellev wholly pestiferous.

They Keep Down Mosquitoes.

It has been shown that mosquitoes polsonous insects are kept wild birds, and increase down by wild birds, and increase when the birds disappear, that robins and blackbirds protect fruit by eating the worms, and that the little fruit they eat to vary their diet is small pay for the service they ren-der. It has even been shown that 'n iropical countries the deadly tsetse ropical countries the deadly tsetse fast disappearing as they are slaugh-tered for their plumage. In the last few weeks Dr. Hornaday and other bird defenders have been running a moving picture show for the educacongressmen, showing illustrations of bird slaughter and bird Sefulness.

When the tariff bill got to the Sen-

ate, however, the sentimental and utilitarian arguments for the preservation of the birds did not weigh the committee against the big fact that to exclude bird feathers would

Senator Hughes was on the subcommittee of the finance committee
that had this schedule in charge.
When the bill came out of committee and into caucus, the House available of the committee of the finance committee and into caucus, the House available of the committee and into caucus, the House available of the committee and into caucus, the House available of the committee and into caucus, the House available of the committee and into caucus, the House available of the committee. tee and into caucus, the House exclu-sion clause against importation of wild bird plumage had entirely disappeared. The cancus approved it in this form, and as it now stands there is no prohibition against the importation of any feathers. Some senators are trying to justify their attitude on the ground that if feathers are hot imported there will be a greater shappeared. The Audubon people retort that on the contrary there can be no real enforcement of laws to protect native birds while feathers are imported. Stop importation, they say, and the wearing of feathers in millinery will stop.

quainted with. Come along."

Elsie turned away with a sigh as the ranchman was dragged away. The had liked the effect of his light blue eyes against his tanned complexion. She walked southward, thinking herself already in the district where her father used to work, and hoping to find someone who could direct her to the firm of Fox & Otter.

But did she want to find Mr. Otter? She had inherited much of the old cutter's independence. How much better it would be if she could find work and support herself without

said Hughes. "I couldn't have missed him if I'd tried, but I didn't want to shoot him. I'd have given a lot to have been home at that minute, but I realize I had come to shoot a deer, it had cost a lot of money to get there, and it was foolish not to get my caribou. So I pulled the trigger. my caribou. So I pulled the trigger, and that beautiful big animal formore rumpled down in front of me and died. I felt as if I had committent and although I've got the committent of the second of the committent of the second of the committent of head in my house it always makes feel mean when I look at it."

H. B. W.

THIRD WARDERS INDORSE

The Third Ward Democratic Execu tive Committee last night held a meeting; at which the following can-didates were indorsed for the coming primary: For alderman, ex-Alder-Louis Semel; for constable Jacob Diamond: for Assembly, Frank Adams, and for State commitdates fer alderman of the ward the following had been in the race: Exalderman Louis Semel, Hyman Rosen, Max Stein and P. J. Cunning. The latter would not accept.

SEEK DEAD MAN'S SISTER

The police of this city were notified yesterday of the death of John Haggerty, about 30 years old, who died suddenly in Burlington, N. J., and whose body is being held in the morgue of H. V. Ernest, of that place. The dead man is supposed to have a sister residing in Newark, and efforts are being made to locate her.

SPEAKER'S PREACHER DIES

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—The Rev. W. J. Patrick, an old Baptist minister of this congressional district, who had been chosen by beaker Champ Clark to preach his

Saturday Short Story

Elsie in New York BY O. HENRY

Illustrated with a pose from life by Pauline Frederick, star of "Joseph and His Brethren," and acclaimed the most beautiful woman in America by Harrison Fisher, the famous artist.

(Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.) No, bumptious reader, this story is not a continuation of the Elsie series. But if your Elsie had lived over here in our big city there might have been a chapter in her books not very d'fferent from this.

Especially for the vagrant feet of youth are the roads of Manhattan be-"with pitfalls and with sin," but the civic guardians of the young have made themselves acquainted with the snares of the wicked, and most of the dangerous paths are patrolled by their agents. And this will tell you how they guided my Elsie safely through all peril to the goal that she was seeking

Elsie's father had been a cutter for Fox & Otter, cloaks and furs, on lower Broadway. He was an old man, with of the plumage of any game birds. As a limping gait, so a chauffeur ran this law does not forbid wild birds' him down one day when livelier game plumage to be worn in the State, how- was scarce. They took the old man home, where he lay on his bed a year and then died, leaving \$2.50 in cash while women who want birds' plum- and a letter from Mr. Otter offering age on their hats go elsewhere to to do anything he could to help his faithful old employee. The old cutter regarded this letter as a valuable legacy to his daughter, and he put it into her hands with pride as th shears of the dread Cleaner and Re-pairer snipped off his thread of life

aside from the sentimental idea of preserving wild life. It has even been asserted that there is no bird that is pestiferous. Senator John Sharp Williams, a Mississippi cotton planter, for instance, helieves that Sharp Williams, a Mississippi cotton planter, for instance, believes that even crows are useful and worth preserving, while Senator Martine, of New Jersey, believes that they are whell restricted to the committee of the committee will give up information and addresses. So she boarded a downtown car at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and rode

man went past Elsie into the Grand Central station. That was Hank Ross. of the Sunflower ranch, in Idaho, on his way home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was heart w Idaho. on his way home from a visit to the East. Hank's heart was heavy, for the Sunflower ranch was a lonesome place, lacking the preence of a woman. He had hoped to find one during his visit who would congenially share his prosperity and home, but the girls of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he receased in he noted with a jumping find one during his visit who would congenially share his prosperity and home, but the girls of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he has pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he has pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he has pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he has pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he had not pleased his fancy. But, as he has pulses, the sweet, ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he had not pleased his fancy. But, as he had not pleased his fancy. But, as he has pulses, the sweet ingenuous and her pose of Gotham had not pleased his fancy. But, as he had not pleased his fa

lose a lot of revenue. It was also pointed out that the House provision was so drastic that technically it would forbid the importation of birds allowed to be imported for food, unless they were first_skinned.

hat. Elsie had but time to sain up his handsome, frank face with one shy look of modest admiration when a burly cop hurled himself upon the ranchman, seized him by the collar and backed him against the wall.

Two blocks away a burglar was com-

tee and into caucus, the House exclusion clause against importation of ladies on me beat that ye're not acwild bird plumage had entirely disquainted with. Come along." Elsie turned away with a sigh as

say, and the wearing of feathers in millinery will stop.

If Dr. Hornaday and the other Audubon people really knew Billy Hughes they wouldn't think for a minute of holding him responsible for anything likely to increase or defend bird slaughter. I don't know whether Hughes ever killed a chicken or not, but I have heard him say that he never shot a bird in his life, and I de know that he won't go fishing because he doesn't like to put worms on the hook, and thinks it must hurt the fish to get caught.

A couple of years ago Francis Burton Harrison took Hughes on a trip into Canada somewhere to shoot caribou. It was his first hunting trip, and he finally got his shot at a big bull caribou.

"There he stood, as big as a house," said Hughes. "I couldn't have missed him if I'd tried, but I didn't want to shoot him. I'd have given a left in the could find work and support herself without calling on him for aid!

Elsie saw a sign "Employment Agency" and went in. Many girls were sitting against the wall in chairs. Several well-dressed ladies to were looking them over. One white-haired, kind-faced old lady in rustling black silk hurried up to Elsie.

"My dear," she said in a sweet, gentle voice, "are you looking for a position? I like your face and apposition? I like your face

"I am Miss Ticklebaum," said she, "of the Association for the Prevention of Jobs Being Put Up on Working Girls Looking for Jobs. We prevented forty-seven girls from securin a coal mine or murder you to get

In a coal mine or murder you to get your teeth? If you accept work of any kind without permission of our association you will be arrested by one of our agents."

"But what am I to do?" asked Eisie. "I have no home or money. I must do something. Why am I not allowed to accept this kind lady's offer?"

"I do not know," said Miss Tickle-baum. "That is the affair of our Com-mittee on the Abolishment of Employers. It is my duty simply to see that you do not get work. You will give me your name and address and give me your name and address and report to our secretary every Thursday. We have 600 girls on the waiting list who will in time be allowed to accept positions as vacancies occur on our roll of Qualified Employers, which now comprises twenty-seven names. There is prayer, music and lemonade in our chapel the third Sunday of every month."

Elsle hurried away after thanking

Sunday of every month."

Elsie hurried away after thanking Miss Ticklebaum for her timely warning and advice. After all, it seemed that she must try to find Mr. Otter. Near Fourteenth street Elsie saw a placard tacked on the side of a doorway that read: "Fifty girls, neat sewers, wanted immediately on theatrical costumes. Good pay."

She was about to enter when a

She was about to enter when a solemn man, dressed all in black, laid his hand on her arm.
"My dear girl," he said. "I entreat you not to enter that dressing room

eral sermon in case he survived of the devil."

of the devil."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed Elsie relations community with some invatience. "The devil inent officials.



"Elsie stood before the full-length mirror with pink cheeks and quick breath. Her eyes shone like faint stars. She was beautiful."

"Sure," said Elsie. "Into vaude-

"The Lord will provide," said the solemn man. "There is a free Bible class every Sunday afternoon in the basement of the cigar store next to the church. Peace be with you, Fare-

"Now don't do ft." said the girl "Now don't do ft," said the girl.
"I'm chairman of our scab committee,
There's 400 of us girls locked out just
because we demanded 50 cents a week
raise in wages, and ice water, and for
the foreman to shave off his mustache.

" * * A new one—a peacherino, You're too nice a looking girl to be a scab. Wouldn't you please help us along by trying to find a job somewhere else, or would you'se rather have your face pushed in?"

'I'll try somewhere else," said Elsie. She walked aimlessly eastward on Broadway, and there her heart leaped to see the sign, "Fox & Otter,"

DECLARES CHAUTAUQUAS ARE GREAT AID TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Chautauquas have become a highly important agency in the teaching of agriculture, declares the United States Bureau of Education, in its annual review of agricultural instruction, made public today. The bureau finds that "each year the Chautauqua movement becomes a more decided factor in the education of the farmer.

tion, have been considerably broad-ened, and special features dealing with farm life are becoming more popular and more frequent. It is now a comman occurrence to find these programs offering courses in stock-judging, poultry-raising, soils, seed-testing, household economy, etc."

WARSHIPS END MANEUVERS

napolis. A radio received here from the flagship Wyoming said that besides the flagship, the fleet consisted of the Akansas, North Dakota, Delaware, Utah, Rhode Island, Georgia, New Jersey, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio and Idaho. At Annapolis the midshipmen who have been with the fleet will end their regular with the fleet will end their regular summer cruise.

MAN, 107, WAS NEVER ILL

LINTON, Ind., Aug. 23.-Joseph Fisher, said to be 107 years old, and Bedford, Ind., to make his future home. He was accompanied by his daughter, 79, and his son, 64. He uses tobacco in every form, drinks liquor and never was sick.

DOMINICAN VISITORS ARRIVE

though avowedly on an unofficial vis-it, Senor Ramon O. Lovaton, secrecommittee, and other prom-

"Sure," said Elsie. "Into vaudeville. But do you think it would be
wicked for me to make a little money
to live on by sewing? I must get
something to do pretty soon."

"The flesh-pots of Egypt," exclaimed the reverend gentlemen, uplifting his hands. "I beseech you,
my child, to turn away from this breath. Her eyes shone like faint stars. She was beautiful. Alas! she was beautiful.

Alas! she was beautiful.

I wish I could stop this story here.
Confound it! Confound it! I will.
No; it's got to run it out. I didn't
make it up. I'm just repeating it.
I'd 'like to throw bouquets at the
wise cop. and the lady who rescues
girls from jobs, and the sky pilot who
objects to costumes for stage people
(there are others) and all the thou-

"Say, you'se," said the girl, "are reserve the same table for me this I would continue to do my best. No you'se goin' in there after a job?" evening. * * * What? Why, the matter what becomes of me, the fight said Elsie; "I must have one in the Moorish room to the left of the shrubbery?" * * Yes; two. of the shrubbery? * * Yes; * * * Yes, the usual brand;

Oscar, a peacherino. Tired and tiresome reader, I will conclude, if you please, with a para-

phrase of a few words that you will remember were written by him—by him of Gad's Hill. Lost, your excellency. Lost, asso-ciations and societies. Lost, right reverends and wrong reverends of stretching entirely across the front of a tall building.

She hurried into the store and sent in to Mr. Otter by a clerk her name and the letter he had written her

GERMAN INDUSTRIES PLAN EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The Hansa Bund, which has a membership of men in commercial and industrial walks of life exceeding 325,000, yes-terday declared in favor of German participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition. It declares that letters received by it show that in the leadin siness circles it is the opinion that German participation would bring

actual trade benefits to Germany.
"The idea of participation, at least "The programs, which, in the early history of the movement, consisted principally of Bible study and recreations and the declaration says, "and, therefore, the declaration says, "and, therefore, and the declaration says, "and, th even if the government cannot par-ticipate officially, it is to be expected that our officials will further in every way the efforts of those industries desiring to participate and that our consular representatives in America will co-operate fittingly." LOWER STEPS FOR HOBBLE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—Thirteen battleships of the Atlante fleet completed their drills in Block Island Sound yesterday and sailed for Annapolis. A radio received here from lower the steps and running-boards lower the steps and running-boards of all trolley cars. The steps of the cars used in Wilkesbarre and Wyom-ing Valley were so high that women

in hobbles had to do acrobatic stunts to get on and off. Lay Gem Thefts to "Trust" LONDON, Aug. 23.-Detectives of seven European countries who are searching for Max Mayer's \$750,000 pearl necklace which was stolen dur-ing transit from Paris to London Fisher, said to be 107 years old, and claiming to have east his first vote for Andrew Jackson for President, passed through, here late yesterday in a one-horse wagon on his way to Redford, Ind., to make his future. mony in the disposition of loot. The gangs are said to include two Amer-ican organizations. During the past eighteen months jewels to the value of \$1,500,000 have been stolen in the

ten largest hauls. WASHINGTON. Aug. 23.-Al- THINKS HE'S ONE OF HIS HEROES DENVER, Aug. 23.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, 45, who says he is the author of Nick Carter detective it, Senor Ramon O. Lovaton, secretary of state of San Domingo, and Senor Frederico Honriquez y Carvajal, chief justice of the little republic, arrived here today, will be recipients of much attention during their stay in the capital of the United States. Dr. Peynado, the Dominican minister here, leads off with a dinner tonight in their honor, to which have been invited Secretary Bryan, Sentator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and other prominers and secretary beautiful to the author of Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer. He was starting to get applicants for the secret service by prominising a salary of \$2,000 for the first year and a \$1,000 raise at the end of twelve months. He had not enlisted anybody when he was arrested. His friends here say that when he is ill has hallucinations and sometimes imagines that he is one of his own

MARDI GRAS FETE

Celebration at Keansburg Postponed Last Night on Account of Rain.

KEANSBURG, N. J., Aug. 23.-Rain last night prevented the Mardi Gras celebration here, and as a result it was postponed until tonight, when the week's carnival will come to an end. the pavilion, where the masquerade hall was held.

poardwalk, which will be brilliantly expect to succeed? lighted with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. It will be reviewed by the king, queen and judges from a stand near the New Point Comfort stand near the New Point Comfort Hotel. Prizes will be given for inique, grotesque, fancy and pretty The baby show will be held this

afternoon in the pavilion. The ar-rangements are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. H. J. Marquardt, of Newark. It will be followed by a baby parade on the board-Preparations are being made to en-

son here tonight. Special excursion boats will run down from New York, and a number of parties will sail down from Newark and the northern part of the State.

GIRL SUICIDE VICTIM FIANCEE OF LAROCQUE

cieties were influential in having it worded to forbid the importation of birds' plumage for millinery use. The bill as it passed the House would have put a stop to all importations. Incidentally, it would have put out of business a number of big importing houses which have had a strong lobby here fighting such prohibition, and it world have caused a loss to the government of about 1990,000,000 now obtained in tariff revenue from the importation of feathers.

There have been, in the last few years, numerous hearings on the loss of note paper, and she had all lieft of the \$2.50, and the letter from the last few years, numerous hearings on the subject in the House and Senate. It has been argued, and denied, that all wild birds are useful members of society, and should be protected for the public service they render in designation. The public service they render in designation of the continuous protection of the public service they render in designation of the continuous proposition of the best at Fox & Otter's; and the subject in the House and Senate. It has been argued, and denied, that all wild birds are useful members of society, and should be protected for the public service they render in designation of the public service they render in the stream and did his part in the birds are viction scene. There was no shows the protection scene. There was no shows the protection scene. There was no the study of the viction scene of the flat in the beautiful. That was been argued as the flower of beautiful. The body of the young wends in the feature that the public fail in the feature transportation. The flat is the subject in the House and Senate, it has been argued, and denied, that all wild birds are useful members of society, and should be protected for the public service the full-length mirror with piblic fails. That was been unitine. The feature transport with fine the

Oh, it is easy work—nothing easier."

Mr. Otter struck a bell. A "Miss Hawkins" came in.

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"Talkon statistics and the amount of fuel dug is small. But as a ploneer enterprise brought to success in the face of

in Virginia at the time of Larocque's death and did not learn of it until she returned to this city on August 18, when she immediately set about planning to follow him, making her first attempt the next day. He said she and Larocque had been engaged to be married for some time.

for good government will go on, and ultimately triumph.

PROMINENT ENGLISHMEN TO VISIT UNITED STATES

NE WYORK, Aug. 23 .- Three disinguished Englishmen will visit the United States during the next few weeks. The departure of Viscount Haldane from Liverpool today for New York, on his way to address the American Bar Association at Montreal, is believed to be the first occa sion since the days of Henry VIII. on which a lord chancellor has left the British Isles on what might be called

newspaper publisher, is also sailing today, with the idea of seeing the national golf championship at Brook-line next month, in which, at Lord Northeliffe's expense, Ray Vardon street, and other British cracks will compete. Rt. Hon. Herbert Louis Samuel, British postmaster-general, is now or his way to America.

WOULD FACE STOCK YARD ODORS TO WED WHARTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Plenty of young women are willing to brave the odors and live out in the stock yards district as bride of ex-Congressman Charles S. Wharton, despite his word to the contrary before Judge Mahoney, Tuesday. The bachelor at that time was asked, "Why don't you get married?" by the judge, who was hearing complaints against Wharton on gambling charges. He was acquitted.

Wharton answered that he had told than the former congressman be gan to receive letters telling him he is wrong and need only "pop the ques-tion" to have it proved to him.

LAWYER FOR CHARLTON IS ENGAGED BY FATHER

ROME, Aug. 23.—Judge Charlton, father of Porter Charlton, who is being brought to Italy to stand trial for the murder of his wife at Lake Como three years ago, has engaged Onorevole Camera, ex-minister of finance, as chief counsel for his son. Signor Camera will go to Naples on August 27 to meet young Charlton on the steamship Re d'Italia. He will keep a sharp watch on the prisoner until he is consigned to prison at

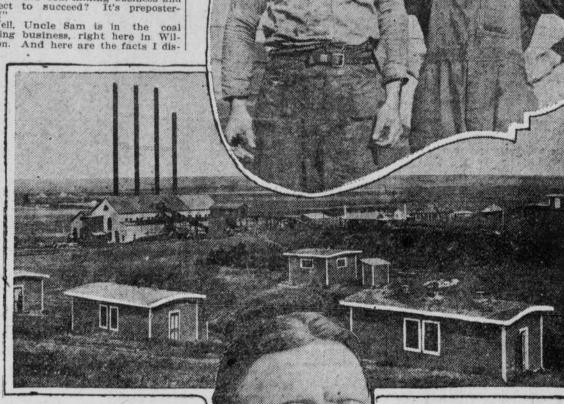
GAS BACILLUS KILLS HIM BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 23.-His right leg swollen four times its nat-ural size through the rapid accumula-tion of a poisonous gas in the tissues, William Shrickling, of Fullerton, Baltimore county, is dead at St. Joseph's Hospital from a germ known as the gas bacilius, to which he succumbed gas bacillus, to which forty hours afterward.

N. Y. "STAR-GAZER" DIES NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The "old star gazer of Madison Square," Frederick J. Seybold, the stoop-shouldered man with the white chin whiskers, man with the white chin whiskers, who for forty years had a telescope at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, and who gathered many a dime for a gaze at the man in the moon or a glimpse at the charms of Venus, died last Monday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. The body was seat to an undertaker at Fort Lee, N. J.

U.S. GOVERNMENT OPERATES COAL MINE IN WEST ON PAYING BASIS

Miners Get from \$4 to \$5 a Day and Are Well Cared For.

BY W. H. ALBURN WILLISTON, N. D., Aug. 23 .- This little city has a surprise for those who insist that Uncle Sam is a mighty poor business man, and can't own and operate his own resources week's carnival will come to an end.
Despite the bad weather, the resort was crowded last night, and what was lost in fun outside was made up in the pavilion, where the masquerade these good people have been saying: "What? The Federal government The Mardi Gras will be held on the go into the coal mining business and



ate coal to run its water and powe

So much for Uncle Sam's business

plant.

nay if they chose.

overed when I came to investigate: & Uncle Sam is mining lignite coal cheaper than private operators are. He is paying his miners more is paying his miners more money than private operators are.

And he is making better use of the oal he digs.

This Federal coal mine is still in its Talbot stated that Miss Bishop was reat obstacles, it has a powerful bearing on the Alaskan problem.

The mine was developed by the reclamation service, as a side issue, in connection with the Williston and Buford-Trenton irrigation projects.

There was 30,000 acres of fertile valley and bench land on Little Mudly Creek and the Missouri river, and here was plenty of water in the souri to supply the lack of rainfall.

The water couldn't be brought to the bench land by gravity—it had to

be pumped. The government had 1,000 acres of coal land nearby, so Uncle Sam simply decided to use his coal to pump the water to irrigate the land. so much for Uncle Sam's business shrewdness in mining coal cheaply; but how have his miners fared?

Well, they're not eemplaining.
Uncle pays the "going rate," there-

ng from \$2.24 to \$2.50 a ton for priv

GIRL TRIES TO KILL DOCTOR SHE SAYS RUINED HER LIFE

Partish Isles on what might be called public mission.

Lord Northcliffe, the noted English street, walked out of his office early last night. An instant afterward ha heard the whiz of a bullet skipping past his head and the bang of a gun shot from the other ward has been seemed satisfied.

I fresh butter, lettuce, apple sauce, cake to restrain him from giving grand opera in English this fall has been served on the plaintiff's attorneys. gun shot from the other side of the

> The physician saw a crowd across the way and discreetly backed into his doorway. In the crowd were policemen, and when the tangle straightened out they had hold of two women. One woman held a revolver. "Dr. Taylor ruined my life through an operation he performed upon me, and I wanted to kill him!" she cried. They described themselves as Helena Turczer, 28 years (t shooter), and Matilda Boerke, 18.

\$100,000 FIRE ON RAILROAD HANOVER, Mass., Aug. 23.-Fire, which broke out early today in the New Haven railroad station here, deswas troyed passenger and freight depots. a grain mill and warehouse, a number of freight cars and six other buildings, causing a loss of \$100,000.

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mining camp and power plant, In foreground are free bunk houses maintained for miners; in centre is their free bath house; in rear, coal tipple, power house and office, storeroom, boarding house, etc.
Above are two typical Williston miners, husky young Americans, making \$4 to \$5 a day. Below is S. L. Sinclair, superintendent of the power

General view of Uncle Sam's coal-

HOBSON CANCELS DATES

TO BE IN ON MEXICO CRISIS DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 23.-Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson vesterday cancelled his politicalspeaking dates in Alabama and is hurrying to Washington to be in his seat Tuesday when President Wilson reads his address on the Mexican situation to Congress.

'The Mexican situation is the most

important affair confronting our government," said Captain Hobson, "and I have cancelled all my Alabama appointments so that I can be in my

eat when the crisis comes."

Captain Hobson intimated that he might return to Alabama to recruit military organizations in case there should be need in connection with the Mexican situation

ADELE RITCHIE OWES HER \$33, FORMER COOK SAYS GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 23 .-These ton-workers average from \$3.50 to \$4 a day, after paying for their explosives, lamps, picks, shovels and repairs. The best miners net to the standard of the standard of

Arthur, the part of August. Events says Arthur, he expects to lower the cost to \$1 a ton, by operating the plant the year round and doing more "room work." The more coal he dight, the cheaper he can digit.

In private mines in the same territory timbered like the government mine, it costs about \$1.50 a ton to dight houses" free for his single men, and houses" free for his single men, and keeps them cleaned and heated.

**Add to that the fact that Uncle Sam furnishes comfortable "bunk houses" free for his single men, and keeps them cleaned and heated.

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Add the fact that he runs a boardtachment papers.

ng-house, and gives good meals for HAMMERSTEIN ANSWERS cents a meal, where all the bachers board, and where the others SUIT OF METROPOLITAN I ate a meal in that "mess house," It was nothing out of the ordinary the men said. We had savory beef loaf, fried potatoes, good bread and fresh butter, lettuce, apple sauce, cake

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Oscar Hammerstein's answer to the Metropoli-tan Opera Company's injunction suit the men seemed satisfied.

(Later I will tell how Uncle Sam makes coal-mining safe, and how he takes care of his miners when they restraint of trade and commerce

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